

Penn Football Squad, in Charge of Coach John Heisman, Goes to Mt. Gretna for Early Training

GOOD TEAM FORMED, PENN SQUAD LEAVES

Twenty-two Instead of Fifty-three Leave for Training Camp—Heisman Predicts Successful Football Season at Franklin Field

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM
Twenty-two sport-suited and golfing young men were tagged and packed aboard a train bound for Mount Gretna at Philadelphia station this morning.

They formed the advance guard of the University of Pennsylvania football team on its first lap of the 1922 training season.

Fifty-three were originally scheduled to depart, but less than half put their appearance. Some of the others have been dropped to the effect that they were not the candidates later at the famous military training camp.

It will have an even finer squad this year, said John W. Heisman, who is going to train hard from start to finish, and will be in top shape for the season right. The boys all look good and Penn will have a winner this year.

Train Late
The train was ten minutes late and caused great worry. Every train that pulled into the shed was thought to be bound for Mount Gretna, and the athletes crowded aboard, only to be disappointed. Finally the station master looked at the candidates like so much cattle and quartered them in one section of the shed until the correct train arrived.

Two trains pulled in at once and half broke for the right one, while the rest of the squad climbed aboard the other. This caused more delay, and finally all were all gathered in the Mount Gretna coaches and every one was happy.

Mrs. Heisman predicted the play-off this year will be a camera play and when asked to pose, Manager Jim Compton and Trainers Mike Deeg and Billy Morris also made the trip. Tom McNamara, the sub tutor, also was slated to go, but missed the train. Dr. Draper, the new assistant coach, will join the squad at Lancaster, and Joe Miller, the captain, is already on the way to the camp.

One in Cheering Section
The cheering section at the station was composed of Dr. Shortle, who has just finished seeing a Penn team off for two years.

Among the prominent players with the squad were Bill James, Al Vogelstein, Babe Grove, Pat Burke, Graf and Wilner.

The squad will usher in the sport of college football, some time this afternoon in Mount Gretna.

The bags are packed, the cleated shoes are oiled, the moccasins washed and ready and the pickings pumped up to a mid-season harness. In other words, everything is in readiness for the kick-off.

AMERICAN FAVORED IN DAVIS FINALS

Slow Turf Favors Patterson in Tennis Match With Johnston

TILDEN PLAYS ANDERSON
Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Favored by fair weather, the deciding singles matches of the challenge round for the Davis Cup tennis trophy, postponed yesterday because of rain, will be played this afternoon on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club.

America rolled on William M. Johnston and William T. Tilden in its defense of the international cup against the Australian challengers. Johnston will play Gerald L. Patterson, captain of the invaders, in the first match at 3 o'clock and Tilden will oppose James O. Anderson in the other tilt.

With two matches out of three to its credit, the result of victories in the singles and a defeat in the doubles, America possessed but one more triumph to retain possession of the trophy against the Australians.

Both Americans were strong favorites to win, although the possibility of slow turf, because of rain, was believed to be a factor in Patterson's favor in his match with Johnston.

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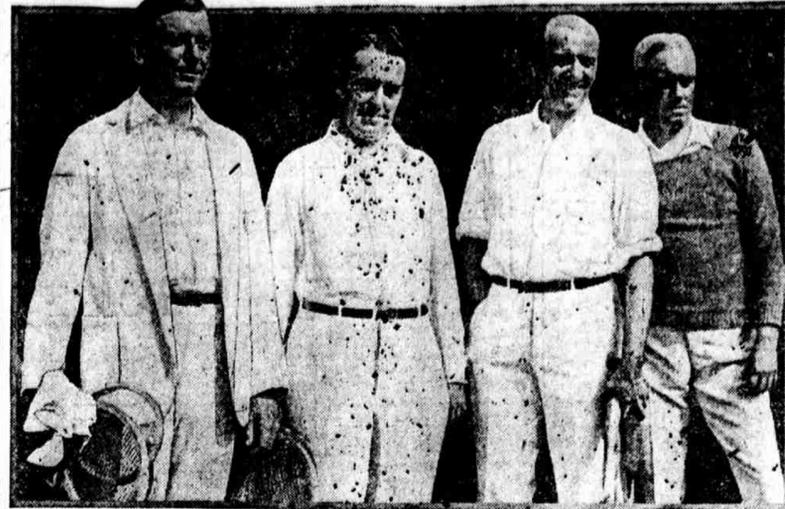
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CHAMPION VETERANS THEY'RE A SPEEDY LOT



Dright F. Davis, donor of the famous Davis Cup to the tennis world, playing with Hecombe Ward, won the Veterans' National Championship double at Forest Hills. Their opponents were Arnold W. Jones and Arthur Ingraham. Left to right are Davis, Ward, James and Ingraham

WILMINGTON GETS START ON GRIDIRON

Delaware High School Has Its First Practice on Bayard Field Today

HARRY ASHTON IS COACH

By PAUL PREP
THE football season got under way at Wilmington (Del.) High School this afternoon.

Captain Stout probably will switch from his guard position to the backfield before the opening game is played with Newark, Del., High School on September 30.

With the return of ex-Captain N. White to the fullback position, Stout will try to fill the vacancy left open by "Kid" Donaldson.

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Records of Miss Ederle in Swim at Brighton

Table with 3 columns: Record, New, Old. Rows include 200 meters, 400 meters, 800 meters, 1600 meters, 3200 meters, 6400 meters, 12800 meters, 25600 meters.

The former record for 500 and 400 yards was held by Miss Ederle in the Brighton pool last year. The previous 500-yard record was made by Miss Fanny Durack in Australia in 1918.

ERNEST UHL WINS IN TENNIS TILT

Defeats Morton Stewart in Intermediate Singles at Lansdowne After Hard Battle

Play in the annual Lansdowne tennis tournament on the Lansdowne Tennis grounds was continued this morning and some fast competition was witnessed.

The boys' competition will be brought to a conclusion on Thursday, and Saturday the girls will take to the courts and hold sway for the greater part of next week.

The feature match of this morning's play was in the intermediate singles which brought together Ernest Uhl and Morton Stewart.

Stewart started off with a rush and in short order was in the lead at 5 to 1. At this point Uhl rallied and brought the score to 5-4. He lost the point set several times and finally won out by Uhl. The latter was a trifle late in getting under way, but won the next two sets rather easily.

Uhl defeated Morton Stewart, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Junior Doubles
Theodore Evans and Joseph Case defeated Robert Abbe and William Meade, 6-0, 6-0.

Caslin Davis and Albert Wetsinger won by default from Malcolm Adams and William Schreiber.

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GRID PRACTICE IS ON AT LAFAYETTE

Thirty Candidates Report to Gougler and Seidel for Practice Today

Prospects are not bright for Lafayette College football candidates reported here this morning to Head Coach Dr. "Joek" Sutherland and Assistant Coaches Dr. "Skipper" Gougler and Fred "Bud" Seidel.

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BLANERCH STAR TWO UP ON ATLANTA PHENOM. AT NINTH IN AMATEUR GOLF

EVANS HAS SLIGHT LEAD
Brookline, Mass., Sept. 5.—There are those among the many golf devotees gathered here who would wager that Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., is the better player, but less classy golf champion.

It is such as the case Bobby must needs play better golf than he demonstrated this morning against Jones, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga. With eighteen holes played of their thirty-six-hole match they stand even. At the ninth hole Evens had a two-hole advantage over the "Georgia Peach."

This match was but one of sixteen which marked the first round and which provided more or less sound golf for a fine gallery.

In a tussle that was second only to the Jones-Bundle match, Chick Evans, of Chicago, could get only a one-hole advantage over John G. Anderson, of New York.

Willie L. Hunter, now of New York, lost to the Philadelphia champion, the last year, sent birdies screaming over the course to gain a lead of eight up over L. M. Lloyd, of Bridgeport, Conn. Jesse Sweetser, metropolitan champion, lost to the Philadelphia champion, the last year, sent birdies screaming over the course to gain a lead of eight up over L. M. Lloyd, of Bridgeport, Conn.

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YALE GRID SQUAD REPORTS TO COACH

Group of Twelve Candidates Register, Get Uniforms and Visit Pratt Field

REGULAR DRILL TOMORROW
New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5.—Reporting day for the Yale football squad brought a dozen candidates this morning, but Ted Jones, head coach, and his lieutenant, Dr. Billy Bull, estimated that nearly fifty would be here by night.

This morning the registration process and distribution of uniforms took place. Some of the candidates visited Pratt Field for their first practice this afternoon, but the first general drill will not be held until tomorrow.

Assistant Coach Nathan Aldrich arrived from Europe Saturday, and with Bobby Warren, end rush, Charley Comerford came today. Russell Murphy, second string quarterback, who broke his neck playing basketball at Princeton during the summer was the only player handicapped by injury.

Of the fifty-five candidates asked to report nineteen were letter men last season.

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GOLFERS FROM 40 CITIES SEEK TITLE

Representative American Group is at Brookline for Amateur Links Classic

GARDNER WHITE ENTERED

That the amateur championship which is being played over the course of the Country Club, at Brookline, Mass.—is really a really representative group of the United States.

The crack golfers in the classic come from more than fifty cities and towns in every corner of the United States.

A lot hail from big cities like New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, but the little towns are not forgotten.

We see that names from such teeming metropolises as Tulsa, Bridgeport, Newton and Greenwich, as well as our own villages.

It was that most of the brilliant play of stars come from the cities, but a few of them all come from Atlanta.

Bob Jones, you know—and George Rodan, the scintillating Texan, hies from Houston. Rudy Knapp, from Sioux City as the place of his nativity.

Harry Harrison Johnson comes from St. Paul, Minn., and is one of the best compared with the other clubs that sport thirty or forty country clubs each.

Philadelphia's Crew
Philadelphia's entry list in the amateur compares favorably with that of any other city, and on paper it looks stronger than the contingent representing the New York.

Jesse Sweetser, formerly international champion, and Willie Hunter, who held the amateur title of Great Britain. To the team we can present Max Larson, one of the best in the United States, and Cameron Buxton, a veteran who can give any one a battle down to the very last line.

Next comes in line Marcus Greer, champion of Quebec, whose 72 was one of the sensations of Saturday's play; George Goffner, who has shown brilliant play in other classic tournaments; Johnny Weid, Eddie Driggs, and Kenneth Zuercher, and other stars.

New Hunter and two best bets next to the title, winner of the amateur tournament last year, and Grant Peacock, who was runner-up in the same tournament, are the other entrants in the tournament, to say nothing of the quiet rank with some of our local luminaries.

Gardner White
They say that hope deferred maketh the heart sick, but it hasn't hurt the Nassau Country Club star, who is one of the metropolitan topes in the big tournament.

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